



# THE BAYONET



Vol. X Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., February-March, 1952 No. 5

## Augusta Cadets Pass NROTC Exam

Cadet Robert C. Stivers of Fort Defiance is among four Augusta Military Academy cadets who have been notified they passed the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps examination, Col. C. S. Roller, Jr., academy superintendent, has reported.

Others passing the examination, which was given in December, are Cadets James I. White, of Fremont, Ohio; Walter Parker, of Henderson, N. C.; and Stephen Logan, of Fredericksburg.

By passing the examination, the cadets become eligible to attend a college offering NROTC training at the government's expense, providing they pass a physical examination. Following graduation, the men will be commissioned in the Navy and be required to serve a specified number of years in service.

Col. Roller said that another cadet, N. Pete Angle of Rocky Mount, was awarded a partial scholarship to a college of his choice.

## Sgt. John Wallace Joins ROTC Staff

The Military Department of the Augusta Military Academy had their staff increased. Sergeant First Class John R. Wallace joined the staff of the Supply Section, having recently been assigned here from Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

Sergeant Wallace has spent considerable time overseas, having come to Ft. Meade from Japan where he had been stationed for about thirty months. While there he served with the Signal Services.

During the recent World War Sergeant Wallace served overseas in Europe, in Germany, Italy, Trieste and North Africa. He served with the Tunisian, Sicily, the Salerno-Naples, Rome-Arno and the Alpines and Po Valley campaigns in these areas.

Sergeant Wallace resides with his wife, the former Laura M. Morganti of Trieste, and their son on Randolph Street in Staunton,

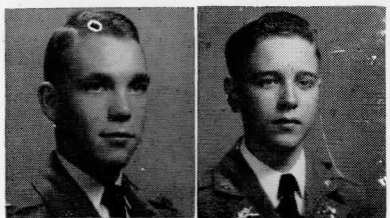
## Corps Chooses Roger Messick To Head Final Ball Committee

Roger Messick received another high honor when he was named Chariman of the Final Ball Committee as the results of the balloting were announced by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal.

This honor adds further lustre to the list of honors to come to this cadet: First Captain, Vice President of Student Body, Honor Committee, Captain of Roller Rifles, Member of Varsity Football team, Captain of State Championship Swimming Team, Captain of Lacrosse team, etc.

To assist Messick in making the

President Vice-President



Roger Messick Cole Sandridge

## 1952 State Scholastic Swimming Team Champions



**STANDING:** Herrera, Carstarphen, Quillen S., Sessoms, Burke, Wallace. **SEATED:** Angle, Ward, P., Fox, Warihay, Messick, Bowers, Bair. The story of the Swimming Tournament will be found on page three—sports page. (Picture by Topping Studios, Waynesboro, Va.)

## P.M.S.T. Designates "H-Q" Co. As Honor Company for March

For the month of March, the Honor Company will be "Headquarters" Co. commanded by Bud Harwood according to the official order announced by Major Albert Dalby, PMS&T.

The designation of an Honor Company in most institutions has been of long practice. Since the return from the Christmas Holidays, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics announces that an Honor Company will be chosen from the Corps each month in this Academy.

The Honor Company so designated will have one day off a week from drill and will be designated in orders as the Honor Company for the month.

The bases of selection will be on performance of companies in the Sunday parades, weekly inspections and the general performances of the companies through the previous month. The Honor Company will be announced the first day of each month.

## Rev. Cary Adams Addresses YMCA

"The Greatness of an Individual" was the subject of a talk given by the Rev. P. Cary Adams, pastor of the Mt. Hebron Presbyterian Church, at a recent meeting of the YMCA.

He told of his going to France with the World War II forces, only to find when he arrived at the battle-front that he was not a soldier, that Uncle Sam did not recognize him as a soldier.

"This does not occur with our Lord and Saviour. He knows where we are, no matter where it may be. He calls us by our name and he has a place for each one", Rev. Adams informed us.

He further stated that "each place chosen for us is chosen for us alone as we can do as no other can do". "I cannot give you any particular task for each is in his own field. If we wish to be great, we must serve and serve unselfishly for others and not for ourselves".

His story of a boy who came to his alma mater, dressed in clothes out-of-date and shabby; he had to wait tables and do odd jobs to pay his way through college; when taunted by others he kept his head high and smiled and worked all the harder. His grade in scholarship was "A" throughout his four years. Then came Commencement Day and he was awarded a full scholarship to Johns Hopkins University where he is now the head of the Mathematics Department.

Another example was given where a doctor who had become famous in medicine came back to the backwoods to administer to and cure the ills of his folks; who gave up fame and fortune to cure mankind and with no thought of pay; when the day came and he died, thousands came from far and near to pay their last respects to their departed friend. "If you wish to become great, in the kingdom of God, become the servant of all" and thus Rev. Adams explained this doctor did just that.

In conclusion he stated that "one has it within himself to become great; we must never seek it for it will never come to us; if you will give your life to service of mankind, never be ashamed of serving others; never worry what others will say about you but worry about what more you can do for others; who will be great? the one who serves others best".

## Bayonet, Recall to be Entered In SIPA Contest at Lexington

Student journalists from high schools in 13 Southern states were invited to attend the 23rd annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention May 2 and 3 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

As in past years, student newspaper, yearbook, and radio editors will hear and meet prominent professionals in journalism. At the same time, their publications will be judged and criticised by working newspaper and radio news writers and editors.

O. W. Riegel, director of the Foundation which has sponsored the SIPA since 1925, said an imposing list of speakers will highlight the 1952 convention. Already listed are John Scott, foreign editor of Time magazine; Fielder Cook, a television director for a New York advertising agency; Max Fullerton, Associated Press bureau chief at Baltimore, and Carl B. Knight, president of the Virginia Press Association. Other prominent figures in the communications field, including a well-known cartoonist, will be announced later, Riegel said.

In addition to the publications contests, the convention will feature a number of criticism clinics for high school journalists. In addition, a short course in school photography, another in school radio, and round-tables on newspaper writing, makeup, and business and advertising problems will be offered.

Delegates to the convention also will take time off for recreation in the beautiful Spring-time Shenandoah Valley. They will visit Natural Bridge and other scenic wonders, attend collegiate athletic events, and will wind up the convention with a banquet and dance.

Last year, more than 625 students from 12 Southern states and Washington, D. C., preparatory and high schools attended the two-day session.

As in the past the Recall and the Bayonet will be entered in this year's contest.

Last year the Bayonet was awarded first place honors and the Recall was also awarded honors.

Competition for the privilege of becoming Augusta's representative at this conference is keen. Those attending will do so on merit of performance alone according to the rules set down by the faculty adviser, Major Paul Hoover.

## Jack Goldstein Heads March Academic Lists

Jackie Goldstein has an average of 96.80 for the month of February and topped the honor roll for that month.

The remainder of the list of those making this academic honor included the following: Tomasek, S., Chichester, De-  
**Top Man**



Jackie Goldstein  
Hart, White, Hassell, Long H., Schonborn, Moore, Meals, Wattay, Stivers, Gardner, Caldwell, Gutierrez, Fox, Balbis.

The following list included those who made the honor roll but with an average of between 89 and 89.90: Goldstein G., Schwartz, Harris H., Budreau, Davies.

## Capt. Kramer Presents Cadets To New Hope Ruritan Club Meeting

At the March meeting of the New Hope Ruritan Club, a group of AMA boys took part on the program.

Otto Cuervo and Jackie Goldstein gave talks on their native countries, Cuba and Honduras. At the conclusion of their talks, they answered questions placed to them by the club members.

Members of the fencing team gave an exhibition of the three different weapons. The foil was demonstrated by Lew Munda and Otto Cuerva while Tommy Simmons and Phil Thomas showed how the epee was fought; the sabre was exhibited by Scott Momaday and Walt Parker.

## Madison College Starts Fencing As Newest Sport

Col. C. S. Roller, Jr., principal, has just announced that a fencing club has been organized at Madison College and that an invitation has been extended to Augusta Military Academy to put on an exhibition in the near future.

According to information received, the exhibition will undoubtedly take place here at Ft. Defiance after arrangements have been completed.

## Col. Gardner Talks to YMCA

Col. W. L. Gardner gave a talk on "Tis More Blessed to Give than to Receive" at a recent meeting of the YMCA.

His talk was built around the idea that those who have should share with those who have not. He gave as an example the story of the man who lived in Washington, D. C. and who while reading the Bible thought of living this same principle of our Lord and Saviour.

He went among the slums of our national capital and saw the distress and poverty that existed there. Back home he ordered some invitations engraved with the words: "Jesus of Nazareth invites you to come to ..... Massachusetts Avenue on ..... cars will call for you ..... ." He had his chauffeurs go among the poverty ridden section and distribute these cards.

The cars went and the amazed crowd of people were taken to his house where further amazement grew into reality. The meal, etc. At the conclusion the host informed his guests that this was merely the beginning . . . that what was his was theirs to share and to own.

He concluded with the thought that "we—all of us today—could bring that same principle into reality here at school and everywhere."



## George Washington—Virginian, American

Today in most of the schoolrooms across the nation, and perhaps especially in Virginia, the students will be laboring over compositions involving cherry trees, silver dollars, Valley Forge, Yorktown, and the story of the man who could have been king.

The Continental Congress brought Washington to the national scene as commanding general in those hectic days of 1775 when independence was not the issue so much as liberty. George III, however, was not in a conciliatory mood toward the insurgents and in the mind of the Congress all thought of compromise was soon overcome by a wave of indignation and a new burst of patriotism.

Washington took the field armed more with courage than fire-power, strong in faith but weak in regiments. The Congress could offer little legal support. It passed resolutions, not laws, and it issued requisitions, not orders.

Tom Paine said "These are the times that try men's souls." Washington must surely have agreed. Then came the French Alliance, victories at sea, a fresh supply of troops, the battle of Yorktown, and after that—peace.

The lessons of the period of the Confederation were not lost on Washington. He realized that a weak nation having an ineffective government would remain the pawn of European diplomacy.

A man who had beaten the British at war might be able to defend the nation at peace. Washington as president demonstrated the moral character and devotion to duty which had distinguished him in the field. His appraisal of policies which would serve the national interest has proved more accurate in the view of historians than the opinions of his brilliant associates Hamilton and Jefferson.

In 1794 John Jay signed a treaty with Britain that was immensely unpopular at home. The treaty was a diplomatic victory for the British and Americans were incensed. Washington, however, felt that the treaty would prevent war at least for a time, and at his insistence the Senate confirmed the pact.

Washington, the man, did not have the administrative genius of Hamilton or the philosophic depth of Jefferson. Yet he was less emotional and more reasoned in his approach to government than either of them. He had executive ability and the capacity for sound leadership which the new nation needed more than theories or rhetoric.

He had one hope — peace; one goal — independence; and one guide — justice.

The present emergency demands leadership in this tradition, if our country is to preserve the independence won by the men of Washington's time.

## Abe Lincoln—Still A Man of the Present

Two well-worn utterances of Abraham Lincoln help to explain the character and conduct of the man who was born a nobody 143 years ago today and now "belongs to the ages." He had not blind confidence in ancient wisdom or experience. "The dogmas of the quiet past," he said, "are inadequate to the stormy present." Nor did he think it wise or practical to plan the future too far ahead. "Few can be induced to labor exclusively for posterity. Posterity has done nothing for us."

So there he stands, by his own confession, at the perpetual pivot of history which is the present day. He claimed no kinship with great men of times gone by. He admitted no knowledge of the destiny of the nation he saved from disaster. He had courage sufficient to endure the day, and wisdom to meet its clamoring problems and perplexities. His humility, his tolerance, his humor, his habit of prayer were all dedicated to today.

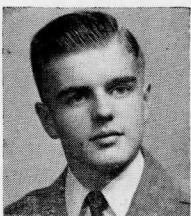
Many have wondered how Abraham Lincoln might serve and guide the American people in these confused and troubled times. How might he answer questions on which the world's peace depends, and the lives of millions of people? How much would he use the authority of his office, and how long-suffering would his patience be?

Lincoln's life answered these questions, and much that he said and wrote. "I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end."

## A Year To Produce An Annual

Near the last of September, a faculty officer and several cadets got together to discuss a literary project. No, they were not discussing a monthly fashion magazine or even bi-monthly publication. This meeting concerned the "Recall", the year-book which would not be distributed until nine months later. To understand more fully the functioning of the "Recall" staff, let's take the book section by section and discuss each.

### Editor Recall



Bill Ragland

First of course is the cover. The editors and Major P. V. Hoover, the faculty advisor, have a discussion to decide on this. The layout of the cover as well as the color and material must be considered. It has been said that you cannot tell a book by its cover but this is not necessarily true when speaking of an annual.

### Photographs All Important

The next item on the list is photography. No year book is complete without a wide and varied

assortment of pictures and putting these pictures in their proper places is a major undertaking in itself. The faculty pictures must be arranged in a pleasing manner while the seniors' photographs are placed in the publication in alphabetical order. The remainder of the corps has their pictures in alphabetical order also. While speaking of the seniors' photographic portrayals, it should be noted that each graduate must have a writeup by his picture and here a minimum of two hundred hours is spent. First the write ups are composed, then typed up and lastly, they are placed by the proper photographs.

Then there comes along the military section of the book which covers the tactical department and the companies. In this section of the book go the pictures of all the companies and their officers as well as the Professor of Military Science and Tactics (PMS-&T) and his staff. Together with the company pictures, must go a roster of the company by rank and with many changes made, this is no easy job. Each of the tactical officers must be given comment in this section too.

## Athletics Require Large Space

More genuine work is incorporated in the athletic section. With the many teams here at Augusta, it is not easy to scribble a page about each team. First, and foremost in this section, of course, is varsity football and our Virginia State Champs will certainly deserve a few pages devoted to them. While speaking of football, let's not forget the Jayvees, the Tigers or the Peeps. They require a page and lots of thought for each one. The next sport is basketball and here we have three major teams together with several junior teams. More pictures and more writeups accompany this section. Then there is a page for swimming, one for fencing, another for wrestling and then of course the junior and senior rifle teams.

The Activities section of this literary work does not require as much writing as the other sections, but many hours are spent in arranging photos and making descriptive comments on each organization. All of the clubs and honorary associations are depicted in this part of the book.

Now comes the Social section and this includes all of the dance committees, cadet honors, sponsors, class prophesy and the cartoons depicting various cadets to which cartoons are attached complimentary and uncomplimentary titles (All in fun of course). Here also is the Faculty's Who's Who in which the faculty chooses various cadets for outstanding achievement in different meritorious fields.

Last, but by no means least, comes the directory. Therein is listed every cadet in the Academy, his parents' name, his address, his company and rank and all honors including medals, awards, and participation in various sports and activities.

Before the "Recall" goes to press, there will have been made at least one hundred trips to the printers. Fifteen or twenty hours will have been spent typing up the directory and another twenty hours will be consumed by Father Time before the directory is correctly assembled. Sports writing will take eighty hours and assembling these literary "masterpieces" will require twenty more. The sun would rise and set three times before all of the photographs were correctly assembled provided two cadets worked continuously for that length of time. Seventy-five hours will pass by before the advertisements are typed and assembled and it takes twenty hours to complete the features. Well over one hundred hours will be taken to draw, arrange and print the cartoons.

Now it is not so hard to see, perhaps, why so much emphasis is put on the "Recall". It is hoped it will serve as a true and impartial chronicle of the events of the school year, and will be the means, in later years, of recalling events tucked away in the archives of time that are so familiar to us now.

The earliest state editorial association was organized in Wisconsin in 1853.

At the end of the American Revolution there were 43 newspapers in the colonies.

John L. Hooper of New York, the first advertising agent, began business in 1841.

The two world wars increased the appetite for foreign news in the United States.

## Dixie And Visulite Offer Better Movies

## What To Read—See And Hear

### "Search for a Hero"—Good Reading

#### SEE

The quality of moving pictures has increased considerably since the last "Bayonet", and we wish to go on record right now of thanking Mr. Shaffer for the wonderful movies of a few weeks ago—namely "Kon-Tiki" and "Red Badge of Courage".

It would certainly be a fine thing if the two leading theatres were to think more about the so-called "Art" film presentations, and every now and then to offer a few for the Stauntions, who would certainly patronize movies of the above type, "The Lavender Hill Mob", "The Blue Lamp", "La Ronde", and other films, which when put up against the typical Hollywood horror can certainly be classed as Art Films. Richmond has been making an experiment, and now one theatre, the Lee, is devoted to the superior type picture presentation, and I can assure the managers of the local theatres that they do not lack an audience.

"Kon-Tiki" was actually an ethnological picture, having been filmed by the men who made the gallant voyage across the Pacific on a raft, which they named after the ancient gods. While not an exciting movie, every foot of it was interesting and well-done, particularly the scenes of the "Kon-Tiki" underway on the vast ocean. As a co-feature, the Dixie had "Beaver Valley", a true-to-life adventure put out by Walt Disney. This certainly was a fascinating piece of photography and presented well the struggle for existence which all animals carry on in the world. The color was excellent, and the otters with their love of play and insatiable curiosity, provided the comedy.

Coming up, we have the slick movie presentation "Phone Call from a Stranger" starring Gary Merrill, Keenan Wynn, Shelley Winters and featuring Bette Davis. This is an excellent example of what Hollywood can do with the right studio, the correct script, and the best actors. The dialogue is the snappy kind in which all of the above actors excel. Do not miss the best movie from Hollywood in a long time.

Coming up at the Visulite also is "Meet Danny Wilson"; actually it should be called "Meet Frank Sinatra", for Frankie's story would certainly parallel this movie. Featured is Shelley Winters, which in any movie, is enough to make the majority of males over 13 buy a ticket.

It should not be too long before we shall see the excellent "Room For One More", which the Dixie presented on the night of its annual Spring Fashion Show. It is also a slick comedy which stars Cary Grant and Betsy Drake. For one continuous laugh, see it.

Again we offer some interesting and worthwhile books to be read this coming month.

#### READ

**SEARCH FOR A HERO.** By Thomas Hal Phillips. Tells of one moonlight night in 1943 when a PT boat drifted close to a tiny German-held island off the coast of North Africa to observe all movements on shore. Then, suddenly their commander's voice came over the walkie-talkie: "If you're still on that island, get your tails off and head for Larcane . . . the Army is going to blast . . ."

Both gobs on a rubber raft which had drifted close to shore, dived but before they could get started, one of them got hit.

This book is a first-person story of a loveless squabbling family life that made him enlist in the Navy—then of the leg wound which ended his brief enlistment, and of his bitterly triumphant return to tiny, tedious Old Shiloh, Miss.

**WILD WINGS.** By Frank S. Stuart. Since time immemorial, Man has been interested and stir-

red by the annual migration of birds. Recently through observation and research, aided by banding and recovery of ringed birds we have added much to our meager knowledge of this strange behavior.

This book is a tale of a flock of wild ducks, particularly a male and female pintail and a white male mallard, migrating from the south of New England in the spring to their breeding ground in the far north. Many hazards befront them as they pass over land and sea on their long journey.

Dramatic incidents—storms and natural enemies, compelled by instinct to fly north—the rivalry of the pintail and the mallard for the female pintail—provide the love interest in this story.

**THE PILLAR.** By David Walker. Tells of six men, as different as they are separate, as any six men brought together by war would necessarily be. They share for four years a small sparsely furnished room in a PW camp, a few primitive cooking utensils, a wretched dole of food. They exist together in a life from which everything desirable has been taken and still find humor and protectiveness and a kind of joy in living that is forged in comradeship and the satisfaction of staying alive.

For those who think they lived isolated here in Ft. Defiance will enjoy this relaxation from their earthly troubles.

**JOSEPH CONRAD.** By Oliver Warner. Should interest all students of English literature as it gives summaries of the tales of this famous author—it tells us which are best and which are to be avoided—it leads us into good reading habits by giving us just enough of each tale that will make us decided which to read and which to pass by. A book which should be forced reading for English III and IV classes.

**GODS, GRAVES & SCHOLARS:** The story of archaeology by C. W. Ceram. In these words, Howard Carter, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen; "Among all that regal splendor, that royal magnificence, everywhere the glint of gold—there was nothing so beautiful as those few withered flowers, still retaining their tinge of color"; is recorded the hushed moment when the great sarcophagus had at last been opened. He saw among the gleaming emblems on the brow of the effigy of the young king the tiny wreath of flowers that had been the last offering of the girl-queen to her husband.

The book becomes more entrancing as you read its each interesting page.

**SHANGHAI CONSPIRACY:** the Sorge Spy Ring by Charles A. Willoughby. Here is the amazing story of the incredible Red Army spy, Richard Sorge and of his friends and associates in Communist betrayals. It is important because it presents a clear delineation of a world-wide pattern of Communist sabotage and betrayal which is still being practiced today.

This column would like to hear from its readers if it would be interested in joining a BOOK CLUB whereby all members could derive the benefit of being able to read all that is best in recent publications. Please tell the editors of your wishes and perhaps we could start something new and helpful to you and the entire cadet corps.

## THE BAYONET STAFF

Corky Gardner ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Gatewood Sibley ..... Assistant Editor  
Cy Nunn ..... Sports Editor

### Associate Editors

Lee Trinkle ..... Tommy Gamewell  
Walt Elliott ..... Tommy Simmons ..... Edward Ray  
Jackie Goldstein

The Bayonet is published whenever news is available for publication. The Bayonet is International First Place Honor Award winner in the Quill and Scroll Society, First Place Honors at the National Scholastic Press Association, First Place Honors at Southern Interscholastic Press Association.



# AMA Natators Win State Championship

## Blue Quintet Edges UVa JVs

Accuracy at the foul line enabled AMA to defeat the University of Virginia, jayvee basketball team in Charlottesville, 59-58, for their second win of the season.

Outscored from the floor 23 field goals to 20, Augusta converted 19 of 29 free throws while the best Virginia could do was 12 out of 23. Doyle of Augusta led all scorers with 23 points, followed closely by Virginia's Jones with 20.

Augusta (59)	G	F	T
Arbuckle, f	6	5-6	17
Barcellona, f	0	0-2	0
Doyle, f	8	7-10	23
Budreau, c	3	4-5	10
DeHart, g	2	2-4	6
Beaver, g	1	1-2	3
Totals	20	19-29	59
Virginia (58)	G	F	T
Morriss, f	0	0-1	0
Weisinger, f	2	0-0	4
Lee, f	0	3-6	3
Grattan, f	1	0-1	2
Floyd, c	0	2-3	2
Cook, c	4	3-4	11
Garland, g	1	1-2	3
Richardson, g	2	0-2	4
Lotts, g	3	3-3	9
Jones, g	10	0-0	20
Totals	23	12-23	58

## Fencers Top JHU Foilsmen; 16-11

The Augusta Military Academy fencing team defeated the Johns Hopkins University freshman swordsmen, 16-11.

Johns Hopkins swept the saber event, 8-1, and lost the foil, 7-2, and epee, 8-1, to Augusta.

In the epee Phil Thomas took all three of his matches; Anderson took two as did Tommy Simmons of Staunton. Fernandez took one.

In the foil Lew Munda and Corky Gardner each took two bouts; Otto Cuervo, Jim Hassell and Buddy Rudolph each took a single.

In the saber event Hank Harris took the only match.

### Results:

Epee: Thomas (A) 3; Krauss (H) 1; Anderson (A) 3; Douglas (H) 2; Fernandez (A) 3; Helmstetter (H) 2; Thomas (A) 1; Douglas (H) 1; Anderson (A) 1; Olds (H) 3; Simmons (A) 3; Krauss (H) 0; Thomas (A) 3; Helmstetter (H) 3; Anderson (A) 3; Krauss (H) 1; Simmons (A) 3; Olds (H) 0. Total, Augusta 25, Hopkins 11.

Foil: Cuervo (A) 1; Strutton (H) 5; Munda (A) 5; Kakeilski (H) 4; Gardner (A) 5; Auer (H) 2; Gardner (A) 5; Kakeilski (H) 2; Cuervo (A) 5; Kaplan (H) 3; Munda (A) 5; Strutton (H) 3; Rudolph (A) 5; Auer (H) 3; Ireland (A) 3; Strutton (H) 5; Hassell (A) 5; Kaplan (H) 4. Total, Augusta 38, Hopkins 32.

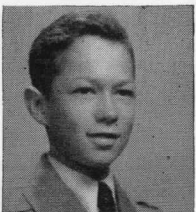
Saber: Harris (A) 3; Doherty (Continued on page 4)

## Peyton Moore Wins Mat Title

Peyton Moore became the 96 lb. class champion in the annual state wrestling tournament held at the University of Virginia on February 24.

Granby Hi won the state title with Norview High next. Jefferson and Woodberry Forest tied for third, Augusta came in fourth.

Ty Jolliffe won second place honors as did Manuel Balbis in the 165 and 128 lb. classes respectively. Manuel Gutierrez came in fourth in the 139 lb. class.



Peyton Moore

## They Led AMA To State Title



TOP TO BOTTOM, the event-winners are Roger Messick, 50 and 100-yard freestyle, Jack Fox, 100-yard breaststroke, Parker Ward, and Jack Bowers (of relay team). (Staunton News-Leader Photo)

## AMA Places Third In UNC Swim Meet

Augusta almost tied for second place in the Southern Interscholastic Swimming Tournament held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., on February 16.

Georgia Military Academy took first with 69 points; Sewanee came second with 55½ and Augusta came next with 55.

Augusta took two first places when Roger Messick came home ahead of all others in the 50 yard free style; Parker Ward outswam all others in the 100 yard backstroke with the time of 1:06.1.

Roger Messick lost a second first place by six inches when he was edged by Floyd of Sewanee.

The AMA medley relay came in second and was composed of Ward, Fox and Bowers.

Third place events came to Jack Bowers in the 50 yd. free style; Jack Fox in the 100 yd. breast stroke, John Warihay in the Individual Medley.

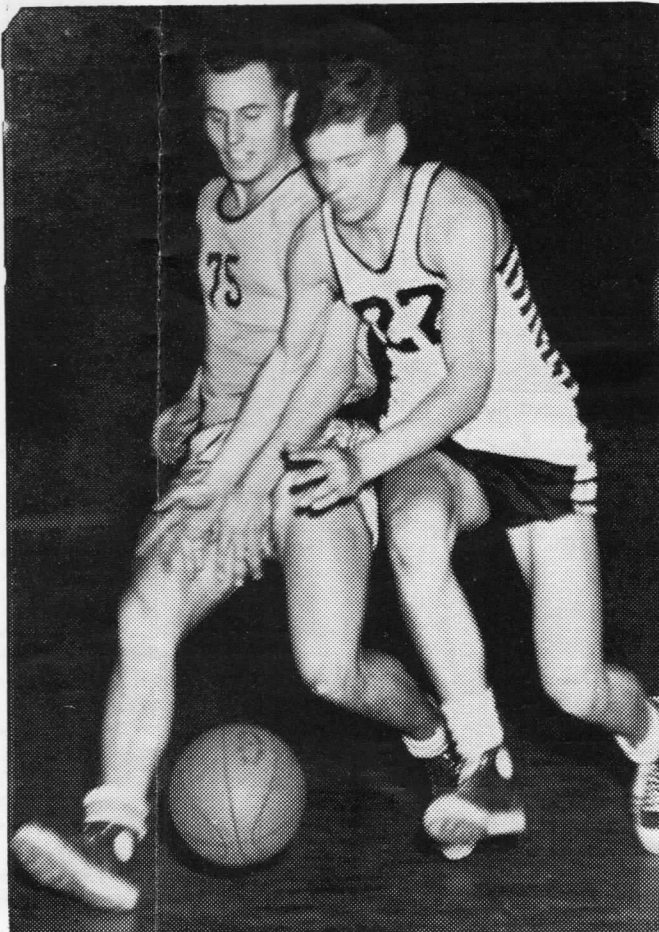
Fourth place winners for Augusta were Jock Bair in the 200 yard freestyle, Nick Herrera in the 100 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard freestyle relay made up of Sessoms, Craven, Wallace and Burke.

Jock Bair placed fifth in the 50 yard freestyle.

In sixth place came Nick Herrera in the Individual Medley.

Augusta placed in every event with the exception of the diving where Pete Angle was eliminated in the preliminaries in this event.

AL BOYLE, right, goes up for two points for AMA as Harold Morris, FMS, makes vain effort to stop him. At right, Morris and Johnny Collins (AMA) scramble for free ball. (Photos by Staunton News-Leader)



## Blue Tankmen Win Four Firsts As They Sweep State Meet Test

The Augusta Swimming team took first place honors and the State Scholastic Swim Title at the annual swimming tournament held last Saturday at the University of Virginia.

Augusta took four first places and enough other places to total 49 points and the title. Grandby Hi, Norfolk, Va. came second with 38 points and one first; Staunton came third with 34 points and the diving championship; Richmond YMCA took fourth with 28 points and two titles; Randolph Macon Academy came fifth with 18 points and one title.

Augusta came in first in the 50 and 100 yard free style when Roger Messick took his heat and then went on to win the title with the time of 25 in the 50 and 57.2 in the 100. Messick broke the pool record of 24.5 in his heat when his time was 24.4. Jack Bowers won his heat and placed second behind Messick.

Jack Fox won his heat in the 100 yard breast stroke with the time of 1:08.5 which clinched the title for him. In this event he defeated James of Richmond WMCA who had previously defeated him earlier in the season.

The undefeated AMA medley relay team came in first and also broke their own record when they did the 150 yards in 1:26.5. Fox in the breast, Ward in the back and Bowers in the free style composed the winning combination.

Johnny Warihay and Parker Ward by receiving disqualifications due to illegal footwork and turns gave the other teams two titles. Ward with his time of 1:06.5 (a record for the pool) was far out ahead of his nearest opponent but was eliminated by the judges.

Warihay, also, was in the lead when disqualified. He did place third in the individual medley and Nick Herrera came in fourth in this event.

Jock Bair, in the slow heat, in the 200 yard free style, came in fourth.

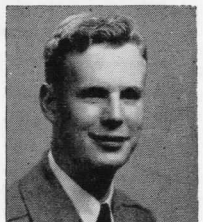
Pete Angle placed fifth in the diving. When asked how Virginia and North Carolina diving stood when placed against one another, Pete stated: "The diving at UNC was good but at UVA, it was far superior. The boy Dalzell of Staunton MA was the finest he has seen this season."

The 200 free style relay for Augusta placed third. Whit Sessoms, Raul Lopez, Earle Craven and Jock Bair made up this team.



Roger Messick

Breast Stroke

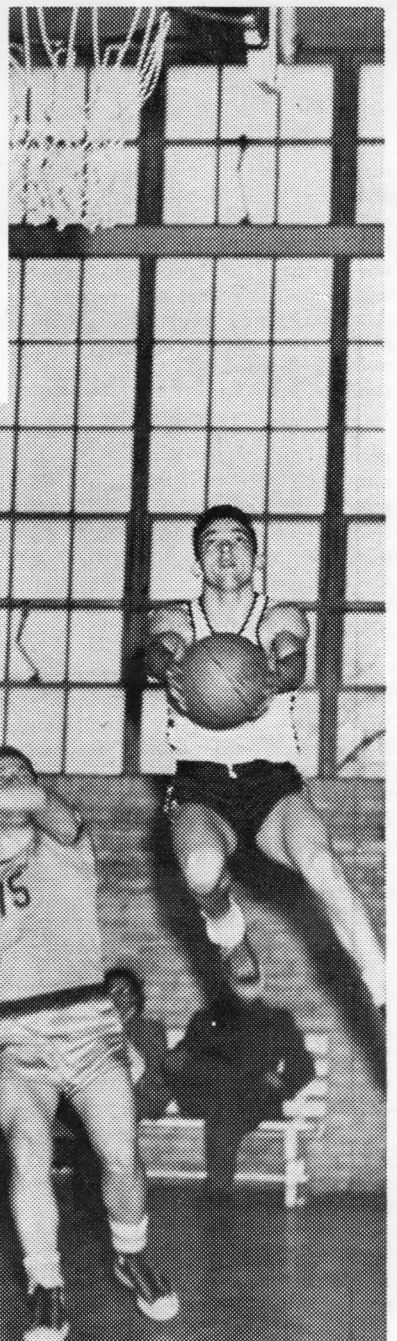


Jay Fox

## FMS Takes State Cage Title; AMA Bows in Final Tilt, 60-56

Fishburne Military School wrapped up the State basketball championship by turning in a spine-tingling 60-56 victory over defending champion AMA.

With little more than four minutes remaining the Waynesboro prep school cagers commanded a seemingly comfortable ten point spread, 58-48. But rather than attempt to control the ball as much as possible they elected to shoot the works, and the proteges of Coach Jarry Claiborne came (Continued on page 4)





## "OH WHAT A DAY"

In most stories, morning is described as a time when the birds are singing and the sun just peeping over the brow of a hill. Well, the day at Augusta begins differently. You see, the birds haven't gotten up yet and the sun just went down.

As you lie comfortably in your bed in the gentle arms of Sleep, you hear the beautiful strains of a symphony orchestra as they glide through one of Beethoven's best. Suddenly you awaken to realize that instead of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra you were listening to the gentle strains of first call being played by some half-asleep disk-jockey on the infamous AMA call system.

Grunting disheartedly, you pull the covers over your head until first fall-in to "soupie" at which time you hop out of bed and grumble and growl because the guard detail is rushing you. With your pants half off, you stumble out of the front-arch into the cold misty morning and with the aid of a flashlight and a bloodhound, locate your company and cave—I mean fall in.

Breakfast over, you get back to your room in time to hear the four-thirty news and to sweep your floor. Mail call goes but you never get any mail anyway so you just sit around and wait for school to go. Of course when school call is sounded there's the old cry of "What's da rush?"

School seems to be an endurance test because no man can last long under such conditions. Between the three great acids and RTP, three hundred and seventy-five cadets push, shove and plow their way into the post exchange for a Coke or like refreshment. Recess, which is of uncertain duration, comes to an end almost before the esophagus carries the food to the tummy and we're back on the old grind for a while longer. Very soon after the end of the sixth period, you're out of school for the day. "Lunch, right away" is called over the loudspeakers in barracks at precisely the same time that the end of school is called over the academic speaker system. It is really marvelous how these two operations go off so splendidly.

Lunch, which is of necessity longer than most meals, is over and we grab a rifle and tromp out to (?) drill. After practicing left face for forty-five minutes, we go through ceremonial parade, escort to the color, review and inspection, and then, even though still not tired and raring to go, we drag each other from the drill field.

All of the bad boys now go to penalty and there are quite a few more bad boys than there are "angels". At least so it seems to the fellows who have to work. Coal pile, White Hall gymnasium—all are the same to those "unfortunates" who draw hours in these places.

The rest of the boys have nothing to do — except swimming, wrestling lacrosse, basketball, fencing, Recall work, Bayonet work, sewing on buttons, shower, shave, shoe-shine, and then the air is filled with the melodious call to quarters. In ten minutes, it's SRC and we're back in the mess hall where food is filling our stomachs and evil thoughts of going back to study are filling our minds.

Supper is over and we're back in our rooms ready to study. Noses are put to the grind-stone to finish that last minute theme and when first release is sounded, it's really the first welcome call of the day. Five minutes at the P.X. and we're back at work again except the elite members of the hard-to-get-on Honor Roll.

Not long afterwards taps goes and we roll into the "sad-sack". Speaking of bed, I think I'll roll in myself as it's three A.M. and my candle is burning low. G'night!

## FMS Takes State Title

(Continued from page 3)

within two points of overtaking them.

### Fishburne Fires Away

Despite that ten point lead, and with time running out, Fishburne continued to fire away at the basket. It missed, Augusta grabbed the rebounds and roared down-court to hang up points. Ralph Budreau started AMA's late surge with a set shot; Al Doyle hooked in two, Johnny Collins scored on a layup, and Doyle connected with a set shot. That pulled Augusta to within two points at 56-58.

Fishburne adopted freeze tactics at that stage of the game and the Augustans, in an attempt to gain possession, fouled. On the first one Bobby Steele stepped to the charity ribbon and dropped in an important point.

Then, with eight seconds remaining, Whitey McDougal was fouled. He also made good on his free throw to put the game and championship on ice for the Waynesborians.

### Champs Took Early Lead

The new champs had latched onto a seven point bulge in the first quarter and managed to nurse it through three periods. Fishburne never was behind after the first three minutes, but its lead at no time was a big one.

### Fishburne Goes Out Front

Burdette's hook, a layup by Gene Riggle, and a set shot by Harold Morris, another Waynesboro High product, forged Fishburne into a lead it lost only momentarily early in the third quarter when Augusta knotted the count.

By the end of the first stanza Fishburne had hammered out a seven point lead, the score standing 23-16.

Augusta rallied in the second to outscore Fishburne, 16-13, and late in the period trailed by only one point, 32-33.

Johnny Geiger and Sam Arbuckle pushed in one handers as the second half got under way and the score was deadlocked at 36.

### Hot Fourth Quarter

That fourth period was something to watch. Arbuckle and Doyle connected and only three points separated the two battling quintets. Riggle's long set shot made the score 52-47.

A free toss by Arbuckle cut the difference back to four (52-48), but then Fishburne threatened to turn the game into a rout.

Riggle made good twice at the foul line, Morris drove in for a layup, and Whitey McDougal hooked home two points to give their team a ten point margin, 58-48.

Augusta went on a scoring spree of its own at that point, as previously described, to pull within two points, 58-56. But with the seconds rapidly ticking away Steele and McDougal made good on two very important free throws to sew it up.

Only 50 seconds remained when Steele converted; eight when McDougal dropped in the sixtieth point.

Fishburne (60)	G.	F.	Pts
Steele, f	5	1-2	11
McDougal, f	3	1-2	7
Wabster, f	1	0-0	2
Harman, f	2	1-3	5
Smith, f	0	0-0	0
Burdette, c	6	1-2	13
Morris, g	4	3-4	11
Riggle, g	4	3-4	11

Totals ..... 25 10-17 11

Augusta (56)	G.	F.	Pts.
Barcellona, f	0	2-5	2
Arbuckle, f-c	6	3-5	15
Geiger, f	2	0-1	4
Lewis, c	1	0-0	2
Doyle, g	11	1-1	23
Collins, g	3	2-5	8
DeHart, g	0	0-0	0
Budreau, g	1	0-0	2

Totals ..... 24 8-17 56

Fishburne ..... 23 13 14 10-60  
Augusta ..... 16 16 11 13-56

Officials: Paul Kivlighan and Carl Newlen.

## Riflemen Top John Marshall

Augusta riflemen defeated the John Marshall rifle team of Richmond, by the score of 1332 to 1183.

High men for the AMA marksmen were co-captain Cadet Pete Angle and Cadet Elbert Trinkle. Cadet Angle fired a 277 out of a possible 300 from the prone, kneeling and standing positions. Cadet Trinkle fired a 272.

Cadet Bailey was high man for John Marshall firing a 245.

Individual team scores of the rifle match were:

AMA—Angle 277; Trinkle 272; Carter 266; Elliott 259; Campbell 258.

John Marshall—Bailey 245; Allen 240; Collier 234; Jenkins 234; Hickman 230.

The victory was the eighth straight for the AMA rifle team. AMA riflemen have victories over the following schools: Greenbrier, Woodberry Forest, Massanutten, Fork Union, Hargrave, John Marshall, and Fishburne twice.

## AMA Riflemen Outshoot FMS

Augusta Military Academy riflemen downed Fishburne Military School by the score of 1320 to 1230.

High men for the AMA marksmen were Cadets P. Angle and Walter Elliott. Both fired a 271 out of a possible 300 from the standing, kneeling and prone positions. High man for Fishburne was Cadet Cardwell who fired a 253.

Individual scores of the rifle match were: For AMA—Angle, 271; Elliott 271; Trinkle 261; Campbell 259; Carter 258.

For Fishburne—Cardwell 256; Humphries 253; Westerfield 245; Salmon 243; Van Antwerp 242.

## FENCERS TOP JHU FOILSMEN, 16-3

(Continued from page 3)

(H) 5; Momaday (A) 1; Disney (H) 5; Deal (A) 3; Culbertson (H) 5; Harris (A) 4; Disney (H) 5; Momaday (A) 2; Culbertson (H) 5; Muller (A) 0; Doherty (H) 5; Harris (A) 5; Culbertson (H) 0; Momaday (A) 3; Doherty (H) 5; Deal (A) 2; Disney (H) 5. Total, Augusta 28, Hopkins 40.

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## Sounding Board of Our Junior Department "J" Barracks News Column

"J" Barracks was very sad last week. Some of the boys had rescued a female cardinal. After trying to help it, the bird died.

It was buried with full and complete military honors.

Richard Hersorin will have something more to talk about. He was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday evening after he was rushed to the hospital by Lt. Wales and Capt. Lucas.

All of us boys are happy that the doctors found out what ailed him for he hadn't been his old self since he returned from the Christmas Vacation.

He is getting along just fine and will be back with us this week.

His mother and father have been with him. He received many cards and letters, including a plant and flowers from Col. and Mrs. Roller.

Capt and Mrs. Davis sent him some red roses.

Cesar Fonesca, Jeffrey Cook and Bobby Buzan are now in the infirmary.

The Barracks is still keeping up its good record for first place at SMI and as one cadet said, also E.D.I. (Every day's inspection).

Tyrone Tomasek and Jim Bosley get the AMA Banner to keep for this week for having the best room this week for having the best room every day—all day long. Then they are always ready to help someone else Sunday morning.

They cleaned 347 for Cesar and Al Hazel. Al was in a "fog" for he expected his father. He was too excited to do much.

Jonsie is always building something out of his erector set—such as locomotives, trucks, etc. They really work or would if he could plug in on someone's electricity.

If anyone needs a good scrubbing—face, neck, ears, or hands—apply to Jim Bosley. He just loves to scrub dirt away.

Bill Bosley and Jones are pals now. They really have a good time.

## Visulite Theatre

Staunton, Va.

Monday

"PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"

with

James Mason  
Ava Gardner

## THE AMA POST EXCHANGE

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Ice Cream

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Pins

Rings

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The Corner Drug Store

Warner Bros.

## DIXIE THEATRE

Staunton, Va.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

"RETREAT, HELL"

with Frank Lovejoy

Story of U.S. Marines in Korea

The younger boys have a fort where they spend a great deal of time. Bill Bosley, Ed Jones, A.; Hazel, Bobby Nolen, David Jernigan while two other Juniors spend their time trying to storm the fort.

Harry Hodges had to go home for a few days to be treated for poison ivy. He had a week's furlough. Harry is the thump, thumper of the barracks. He says he is just noisy.

Larry Long is still on the "no drill" list.

The Juniors would like to know if Mrs. Davis is reading a book. They must rest an hour after drill. No comic books—just rest.

Benny Long is the Big Brother of "J" Barracks. He settles things rather well. Keep it up, boy!

Dave Merenick was very happy last weekend—his parents were here! Dave is the quiet one—the only quiet one.

Guess what? Bobby Corbell came back to "J" Barracks. Be good, or as Capt. Davis says: "Be a boy".

Cadet Joel Kossman is taking treatment for his eyes. "Good luck, Joel".

Booty Hubbard can think of more names to rhyme with other people's names.

The Juniors enjoy a club every other Saturday. Sometimes they have a program, sometimes a trip, sometimes stories or games.

The officers are: President, Ty Tomasek; Vice President, Dick Hershorin; Secretary, Hugh Harmon; Treasurer, Larry Long; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jo Holloway.

Instead of spending the dues money for eats—they are saving for a trip. Ty hopes to go to see Dr. Russell again.

Before Christmas they saved for the Lynchburg Orphanage.

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